

Pinckney sent her home and told the neighbors to mind their business? Oh, deah, no, how distressing."

Mrs. Anna Beck: "I have had nervous headaches from the crying of that baby. I am sure it cried every evening and every morning. Yes, I am a widow. How long? I do not see how that is material to this case. Yes, I had a child, but it never cried, dear no. The other babies in the building—there is only one. I have lived there 14 years and I should know, and that one doesn't cry. The sick one that has been there two years? No, I do not know. The janitor's wife told me—etc., etc."

The mother of the baby, Mrs. Golda Wilson: "The baby doesn't cry more than other babies; it is a healthy child. I fed it regularly and sometimes when it is asleep I go out for my groceries and leave it, and I did go downtown on one occasion and left it in charge of the janitor's wife. These women have complained since the baby came."

The court: "Discharged."

#### GERMAN SUBMARINE CLAIMS TWENTY MORE AMERICANS

Washington, July 1. — The steamship Armenian, carrying horses from the U. S. to England, was sunk by German submarine U-38 on the night of June 28, and it is believed 30 members of crew, 11 of whom were American negroes, were lost. Ten injured have been landed at Bristol, Eng. The Armenian was sunk 20 miles west of Treboahhead, Cornwall, according to American Consul Armstrong at Bristol.

The Armenian sailed June 17 from Norfolk for Liverpool. Most of the Americans on board were negroes employed to take care of the horses. While the vessel has been under the ownership of the Leyland line, the Dominion line is given as the owner and it is supposed the latter company leased the vessel.

Ambassador Page, London, notified the state department today that the

British admiralty had informed him that the steamship Armenian was engaged "in admiralty business."

All the horses carried on the vessel were bought by commissioned British officers. It is the general opinion that the U. S. could not go very deeply into the matter, though it might claim indemnity for loss of American lives.

H. Benton, Water Beach, Cambridge, gave the first eye-witness story of the torpedoing of the liner.

"The submarine was at least 300 feet long," Benton declared. "She was the biggest of her kind I ever saw. She fired shot after shot at us before she let go with the torpedo. Shells burst all over the deck, killing several men outright and mangling others.

"We were going toward the Bristol channel when we spied the German. Cap't Trickey ordered full speed ahead and began zigzagging. He had the submarine guessing for 20 minutes, but she was too speedy for us. (The Armenian had a speed of 14 knots.) After shells burst near the wheelhouse, killing several men and mangling others, the captain brought the Armenian to. The submarine came alongside and her commander yelled that he would give us time to get over in the boats. While we were pulling away the submarine's crew stood on deck and jeered at us. When we got clear she shot two torpedoes against the Armenian's side and fired several shots from her gun. There was a big explosion and the steamer went down stern first.

Four of the wounded in Benton's boat died before they were picked up, he said. He was not certain whether all those wounded by shell fire were gotten into the boats before the Armenian went down.

London. — George Joseph Smith, "brides bath" murderer, found guilty of murder of Beatrice Mundy Smith, first of three wives to die mysteriously. Sentenced to hang.